

**Never, It Is Asserted, Was
There Any Interruption in
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Despite Encroachments, Fair Harvard's Background Still Remains. For Example: Witness Massachusetts Hall at the Left, Remodeled and Restored, Then in the Center Matthews Hall, Shaded but Outstanding With Old Faithful Memorial Hall Tower, Projecting Over the Rooftop. Growth May Be Seen in New Lehman Hall, at the Right, Known as the Counting House, and The Electrical Railway Terminal in the Center of the Square. At the Extreme Left May Be Seen the 1880 Gate, Now Closed, With the 1890 Gate to the Right, Both Bordering on a Section of the Harvard Yard.

SOVIET SAILORS VISIT NAPLES
By Special Cable
ROME, Sept. 25.—The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Kergentoff, has left Rome for Naples in order to welcome the Russian sailors who are arriving there today. Two destroyers belonging to the Soviet fleet in the Black Sea are returning a salute to Leningrad by Italian cruises of the same name. The Italian Government will give a reception in honor of the Russian crews.

WALLS of a Steinway Hall, on East Fourteenth Street, that once heard the plaintive notes of the boy Kravitz, violin and cello, now those of Patti's sister, Charlotte, are very hearing the discords of the wretches her and her mother. The hall, which was opened, in 1866, is to be displaced by a building as house a clothing store. Christiana Wilcox, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Ford and Carroll Chase, appeared there, besides other persons.

By the Associated Press.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 15
AUTHORITY in two towns in
the Wyoming valley have pre-
vented meetings scheduled to be
held under the auspices of the Workers'
Communist party, and gave notice
that no gatherings of a like nature
would be allowed during the an-
tithrust campaign. Federal opera-
tives are said to be in the region
checking up the activities of the
Communists.

and become practically blind and lame. We have been compelled to close their stream window ledges and crystal rose bricks decisively removed. The famous "Goon" has been rebuilt and, in place of its former "arty, non-perfed exterior," a modern and artistic design has been referred to the street level and effectively eliminated at night, has been supplied.

Colonial Restoration

Where during the summer other modifications have been made in near-by buildings, some perhaps not intimately connected with the university. If the machinery of the play, have a new, added included a

Debt Commission, and Col. Sherwood A. Cheney and Capt. Adolphus Andrews, the President's aides.

many others.

position to participate in conditions hostile to Russia.

Composita

versity itself. If the plans have not indeed

architectural
included a

A. Cheney and
draws, the Pro

DISARMAMENT VITAL NECESSITY

Viscount Cecil Makes Notable Address Before Assembly of League of Nations

By Special Cable
GENEVA, Sept. 25.—Viscount Cecil in speaking at the Assembly of the League of Nations today supporting the resolutions of the first and third committees on disarmament and arbitration delivered one of the most notable and convincing speeches made in the Assembly this year. He pointed out that in his view disarmament was vital to the prosperity of the world, and that therefore no duty was more incumbent on nations than to work for it. Meeting the criticism directed against Great Britain of being lukewarm to the aims of the League of Nations, Lord Cecil pointed out that there was no warmer friend of arbitration than Great Britain as was evidenced by the reference of the long series of questions to arbitration which had culminated in the important Montagu problem.

The three questions, arbitration, security and disarmament, he asserted, were interdependent, but the first step must be to stop war, so that the final supremacy of law might be attained. He recalled the Italian proverb that he who goes slowly goes a long way, and insisted that the League must avoid the danger of substituting aspirations for action. It being necessary to remember to the delegates, when voting resolutions, that it was for the national governments to carry them out.

Lord Cecil declared his firm belief in the League, but it was incumbent on the delegates, when voting resolutions, to ask themselves whether the resolutions could be achieved. Otherwise, however ideal, they had no right to vote for them. But the League could rely that peace was the greatest interest of Great Britain and would be upheld by every British Government.

SCOUT EXECUTIVES HOLD CONFERENCE

New Meeting to Open at Lake Fairlee, Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 25 (Special).—Seventy or more executives of the Boy Scout movement in New England will meet at Lake Fairlee on Sept. 25 for a biennial conference on Scout methods, through which the leaders in this movement exchange ideas and experiences and improve their own efficiency and the success of their movement.

The Boston Boy Scout Council will be represented at this conference by Donald North, Scout executive for the city; Hans V. Kudlich and Edward S. Roche, his assistants, and the New England regional office will be represented by Harold B. Converse, New England director of the movement, and his two deputies, William E. Severance and Fred R. Abbott.

Governor Billings of Vermont will be an official visitor at the conference, and others will include national officials of the Boy Scout movement. Especially James J. Storrow of Boston, president of the National Boy Scout Council; Dudley H. Dorr, chairman of the New England regional executive committee; Robert S. Hale, New England camping director; James E. West, chief Scout executive; Arthur Schuck, assistant national director, and Ray O. Wyland, head of the national Boy Scout department of education.

From Monday evening, Sept. 25, through Friday, Oct. 2, the Scout officials will discuss their own jobs, with formal sessions in the morning, outdoor demonstrations and recreation in the afternoon, and inspirational addresses or entertainment in the evenings.

CIVILIAN CLUB TO OPEN SEASON

Members of the Civilian Club of Boston will begin their series of fall meetings next Tuesday evening with a dinner at the Buckingham Hotel, making the opening of the new Spanish Room. Charles H. Jones, secretary of the club, announced today that further entertainments would be arranged during the coming months.

EVENTS TONIGHT

"Students' reception, College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, in the college building.
Annual entertainment of employees of United Fruit Company, Copley Plaza.
Theaters:
Comely—"Captain X," 8:15.
Hollis—"George X," 8:15.
Madison—"Rose Marie," 8:15.
Keith—"Vandeville," 8:15.
Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
Penway—"A Son of a Gunner," 8:15.
Tremont Theatre—"The Fool," 8:15, 8:15.
Events Tomorrow:
Boston Mycological Club excursion to Andover with Natural History Society.
Brookline Bird Club walks: Newton Highlands to Spring Street and Lynn Beach and Little Nahant.
Baseball, Fenway Park, 3 games, Chicago vs. Boston, American League, 1:30.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Palmwood Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postage paid at all countries: One year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50; one month, \$1.00. Single copies, 10 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 of Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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Interest Begins OCT 1

Author of Chicago's 'The Smiths' Likens Writing to Carpentering

Mrs. Fairbank Applauds Miss Amy Lowell's Theory of the Profession and Favors Literature Institute Similar to Bowdoin's in Every College

"Possibly," laughed Janet A. Fairbank, author of "The Smiths," recent novel of Chicago, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today "you are reflecting that it was a mistake to ask me to talk books with you. Why I'm simply bemused to learn by the papers of my stupendous political prowess! All along I'd been begging myself with the happy possibility that I was a writer, that all the other things I was well, rather came after, you know?"

It is not sage to hint that first impression of Mrs. Fairbank is made by her gift of humor. She had engaged for instance, with more good humor than was reasonable to expect in the baffling business of selecting a strange interviewer from a score of earnest, obviously waiting ladies. There simply is no minute like the one in which you wait to learn if you're carefully spoken to, or the wrong one. Mrs. Fairbank had, but she made amends to the wrong one with grace and good cheer—on both sides—and called the right one with a laugh to make one think, curiously, of a child wandering on a windswept hillside exclaiming, "Ho world! Aren't you beautiful!"

In Picturesque Setting
Once we were seated in the topaz gloom of the Copley Plaza corridor outside a shop window she gave the atmosphere of looking blithely to her interviewer for entertainment. The shop window was gloriously enlivened with a fabulous frock of burnt rose and purple velvet. Of a truth it gave the interview a flair, that vividly frock, so close to the hand, even though it was not mentioned, of discussion of Zone Gale and mercurial Willa Cather, forthright Edna Ferber and James Cousins, Hilda Conkling and the Institute of Modern Literature at Bowdoin College. Bellows roared past, hopefully shouting on their endless search for the owners of mere names.

A handful of children forecast among themselves the dubious qualities of new boarding schools in sweet, shrill treble. The gloom was marked cubistically by streaks of purple and vermilion, silver and salmon and copper which were in the bright raiment of people traversing the narrow pass. Mrs. Fairbank, looking as if she loved every instant of it, waited with cheerful expectancy to be questioned. Yet no question had to be more than a suggestion.

"Wrote Millions of Words"
"Still," she said, "in spite of glittering tales of others among my deeds, I think of my first work as writing. Oh I wrote millions of words before anyone knew it! I like Miss Amy Lowell's belief, one of those that amazed people so, that writing is a trade, just as carpentering is a trade. There is much talk of the school of young writers. Perhaps we are impressed with the young writers more forcefully, just because we seem to have a more expressive younger generation and we are at more pains to listen to what it has to say.

"I must tell you, however, that I have a pathetic hope that the trade is, intrinsically, a middle-aged trade. Nice for me, you see? And also because good writing must be, I think, writing about life. And to write well and convincingly about life is to have had experience with it. You know?"

She laughs a good deal, this gracious lady whose somber hat covers all but a more shimmering threat of bronze-bright hair rimming her generous eyes. She said irrelevantly that she loved Boston. "I like to shop here," she said wistfully before she enumerated other, more sedate

ment about Emil Jennings' "Last Laugh" and Edna Ferber's "So Big" and Charles Chaplin probably having, in spite of their press agency, some real genius about plays and cabarets and kings, it only gave it all tang.

She was asked whether she had a plan about working habits to pass on to the younger writers. "Recommend a habit to them? I should recommend to me some way that would make me work harder and longer and accomplish more!"

First Novel Was Historical
"The Smiths" grew out of the author's first novel, in a way. "My first

street, has been strengthened and straightened, and has had its face washed.

The Counting House makes, perhaps, the focus of vision upon emerging from the subway kiosk. A plan is being agitated for abolition from the square of the kiosk where it rises like an imperturbable and unshapely phoenix to disturb the colonial scheme of the square.

Although the entrance to the Counting House is on the inner side of the yard the exterior, facing on Massachusetts Avenue, is a grateful addition to the square, with its simple, small-paneled windows and eight, fluted pilasters supporting the peaked roof.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight; light to heavy frost in north portion; weather remains clear; Saturday partly cloudy; warmer in interior, fresh north and northwest winds.
New England: Fair tonight; heavy frost; light weather remains clear; Saturday partly cloudy; warmer in interior, moderate to fresh north winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 15th meridian)
Albany, N. Y. 45
Atlantic City 50
Boston 48
Buffalo 42
Calgary 42
Chicago 42
Cincinnati 42
Cleveland 42
Denver 42
Des Moines 42
Detroit 42
Galveston 42
Hartford 42
Havana 42
Jacksonville 42
Los Angeles 42
Los Angeles 42

High Times at Boston

(Daylight Saving Time)
Friday, 5:45 p. m.; Saturday, 6:21 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:00 p. m.

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NEWBURYPORT
44 State Street, SALEM
250 State Street, BEVERLY
1 Market Square, Andover

CANDIDATES FOR MAYORALTY OUTLINING THEIR PLATFORMS

Democratic City Committee Endeavoring to Center Party's Strength on One Man—Good Government Association Awaits Nominations Before Choice

Even before the citizens of Boston have through popular petition under the provisions of the Charter of 1909, nominated their candidates for Mayor, Thomas G. Curran, District Attorney of Suffolk County; Theodore A. Glynn, five commissioner of Boston, and William T. A. Fitzgerald, Register of Deeds for Suffolk County, are conducting their campaign for election. Nightly these aspirants for the Mayoralty are making speeches in halls or on the street corners in different parts of Boston, telling the people the municipal ideas which they assert, they wish to put into effect.

The Democratic city committee, which this year proposes to select a candidate for Mayor from its own party despite the fact that Boston elections for Mayor, the city council and the school committee are conducted without party designations on the official ballot, meets tonight at the American House for consultation. With but one exception, a strong and outstanding Democrat of experience and responsibility and then declare frankly that he will have for election all the Democratic strength this organization is able to summon.

Working on Another Book
"No, no motion picture makers have crossed my threshold, waving contracts. I think it might be an exciting experience to see one's novel taken up by a camera. But a rather queer one. About five times a year I go to pictures. They interest me, a few, but I do not understand them very well. I love the theater, but I am more familiar with it. I always seem to go to the pictures no one else sees, for some reason, so I can't discuss them intelligently. I want to 'The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari' and I must have been the only person in the theater, I think.

"I'm working now on another book. But I haven't learned how to work consistently. If I want to work, I can't be torn from it. If I don't want to work I can't be dragged to it. You see? Undisciplined. So I'm not a very good example for people to cite as a figure of industry. Oh I get things done somehow. Everything I have ever done has helped to fit me for my trade. Trade, Trade, it's a lovely, powerful word, isn't it? Think what it can accomplish!"

GOV. FULLER TO ADDRESS BOYS

In connection with the raising of money to preserve the Frigate Constitution, Governor Fuller will address the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, a newly formed organization, on the frigate at 11 a. m. tomorrow, at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The Governor's address will follow the meeting of the three organizations. The Governor will be received at the Navy Yard by Admiral Louis de Steiger and his staff.

EARLY "FAIR HARVARD" DAYS SHOWN IN BUILDING CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

clally as the "Holden Twins" are now nearing completion.

Although the connotation of "cloistering" tends to introduce, perhaps, the suggestion of Gothic treatment in a locally frankly colonial, the idea underlying the phrase, namely, that the heavy pressure of traffic in the square has increasingly interfered with proper study conditions for the students, is being practically remedied, with the new buildings constituting a sort of confusion of the square. If the plans for the removal of the clock tower are finally carried out, an even greater seclusion will have been achieved.

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250 State Street, BEVERLY
1 Market Square, Andover

FRENCH SEEK COMPROMISE OF DISPUTE OVER MOSUL

(Continued from Page 1)

ture in a friendly way with England, but the British Government unfortunately showed no disposition to meet the Turkish views.

The Monitor correspondent came to the last question as to whether it was possible to arrange a frontier compromise on the basis of Turkey asking admission to the League and giving a promise to respect the rights of the inhabitants of Mosul under some system of League protection. The Monitor correspondent pointed out that consideration of humanity demanded that Turkey should give strict guarantee for the proper treatment of Christian minorities in Mosul and the area north of the Brussels line where the deportations at present had taken place to which the answer was that Turkey

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WAGE BOARD TO STUDY CANDY INDUSTRY

The first meeting of the wage board to study wages and working conditions among women and girls employed in the candy industry in Massachusetts, with a view to revising the present minimum wage scale, will be held tonight at the State House.

The present scale carries a maximum of \$12.50 per week for experienced workers. This was put into effect Jan. 1, 1930, following a report by a previous candy wage board.

Charles F. Porter, principal of the Classical High School of Worcester, is chairman of the board. Other representatives of the public are, Arthur Brockway, a Boston attorney, and Prof. Sarah Billis, head of the department of economics at Simmons College. There are six representatives of employers in the industry and six representatives of employees on the board.

INSPECTING MONTREAL PORT

W. W. Larkin, Collector of Customs for the Massachusetts District, Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the United States, and Charles F. Porter, principal of the Classical High School of Worcester, are in Montreal, Quebec, to inspect the port of Montreal, Canada. The party will remain in Montreal until Sunday, returning here Monday.

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435 Broadway, Chelsea
Deposits . . . \$4,800,000.00
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Recent Dividends 4 1/2 %
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\$10.00
Through the Picturesque Berkshires Hills and Down the Beautiful and Historic Hudson River returning on Long Island Sound Steamers.
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HAMPDEN COUNTY IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE IS FEATURED AT FAIR

Rallying Day for Near-by People Brings Thousands to Inspect New Building on the Eastern States Exposition Grounds—Junior Achievement Contests

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 25 (Special).—The Hampden County Improvement League's new building was a special center of interest at the Eastern States Exposition today, set down as the league's day in the week's program.

It was a rallying day for the nearby population which ties in with the league, and thousands inspected the new building, planned to facilitate the organization's work both during expositions and throughout the year. The fine exhibit of products shown by the league in the coliseum also claimed admiration.

The dog show got under way yesterday with 400 entries, and is the largest and best yet held at the exposition and continued to attract large numbers today.

Junior Achievements
Interest in the junior achievement championship contests is keen. A splendid showing has been made by these clubs in the home improvement enterprise, launched this year for the first time. Miss Helen Spencer, clothing specialist at Cornell University, judged the entries. The best of the entries on the work.

In this enterprise the Busy Beavers' Club of Springfield took three first awards and one second. The Tekoa Club of Westfield took one first and two seconds, and the Russell Girls' Club four firsts and three seconds.

In the doll-to-mother contests, the Just Right Club of Waltham, N. Y., led in the honors. Vera Bigelow and Margaret Crowne of Springfield took two firsts and one second. The Merry Workers of Springfield took two firsts and one second. The \$100 prize for the best Boy Scout band was awarded to the Wilbraham, Conn., troop.

First Honorary Member
Camp Vail, the home of the 4-H Clubs, has proved such a popular attraction that it has been decided to keep the building open until tomorrow night. Horace A. Moses, president of the Eastern States League, has been made first honorary member of the "State of Service" formed at the camp.

Samuel Russell Jr. of Middletown, Conn., known as the father of the baby beef club, is the recipient of a beautiful riding horse from the baby beef camp, he being an ardent horseman as well as a Herford cattle fancier.

Dan Casement, the Kansas cattle raiser, praised the baby beef exhibits and told the members of the camp that the best profits were to be made from baby beef production.

Guernsey Cattle Awards
Emmeline Farn of Hopewell Junction, N. Y., won a great share of the honors in the Guernsey cattle classes, including the grand champion heifer, under two years, Mixer Faithful, the senior champion cow of two years or over, the senior champion bull of two years or over, and many others.

The grand champion bull in the beef shorthorn division was Cloverleaf Prince, from Cloverleaf Farms, Tiffin, O. In the Aberdeen Angus class the grand champion bull was

Enchanter of Pass from Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, N. Y., while the grand champion female was Queen's Viola K. shown by Kemp Bros. of Marion, Ia.

The Holstein cow, Westview DeKol Walker, exhibited by John M. Dennis, Riderwood, Md., was grand champion female of that class. Batchelder Farms, Mount Vernon, N. H., took the big honors in the Devon class. In the Ayrshires, Montrose Farm, Ipswich, Mass., had grand champion female and reserve champion bull, while J. E. Davidson, Ithaca, Mich., had grand champion bull.

Dog Show Awards
At the dog show awards were made yesterday afternoon in the toy and terrier classes. The English toy spaniel female, Rosamary's Berceuse of Braemore, from Rosemary Kennels, West Hartford, Conn., was a notable blue ribbon winner, the showing by these kennels being generous and of exceptional merit.

Mrs. John B. Hadaway of Swampscott got first on the valuable Bostonian 334. Ted in the Pekinese female puppy class. Q. A. Shaw McKean with the Prides Hill Kennels at Prides Crossing, Mass., took most of the fox terrier honors.

Torre Jan Stewer, owned by Clarence C. Stetson of Bangor, Me., won in the Bedlington class and was adjudged the best terrier in the show.

SAVINGS BANK MEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 25.—Joseph H. Solari of Boston was elected president of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts at the final session of the three-day convention which was brought to a close here last night with a banquet. Other officers are Harry P. Gifford of Salem, first vice president; Francis S. Whittemore of Gardner, second vice president; Edwin W. Hunt of Waltham, treasurer; and Clifford S. Martin of Pittsfield, secretary.

Former Gov. Channing H. Cox spoke optimistically of New England's future in business. He said New England in general and Massachusetts in particular were entering upon a renaissance period in business prosperity and pointed out the important part which the banks can play in this new development.

MARKET ROOF 'LOSS' DENIED
Denying that portions of the valuable copper roof from the Quincy Market have been stolen, as was charged yesterday by members of the Finance Commission, and explaining that if any of the material was removed from the premises by the contractor, arrangements for its removal from the site have been made all along, John P. Engler, superintendent of public buildings, yesterday made public a statement explaining his side of the controversy. Much of the plumbing material, he said, was the property of the Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange, and not the city, and investigators may have heard of the removal of this.

ALUMINUM FIRM CALLED A TRUST

Mellon Company a Monopoly, Says Federal Board in Complaint

Special from Monitor Bureau.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Federal Trade Board has decided that the Aluminum Company of America is a monopoly and has issued a formal complaint against it.

This is the company in which Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, holds a large interest. He stated at the time the charge was first brought that it was not a monopoly. The action of the commission was unexpected, both because of Mr. Mellon's declaration and because the board has recently voted in the direction of supporting so-called big business.

The commission finds the aluminum company to be the "sole producer of virgin aluminum ingots in the United States, and since March, 1923, has produced over 95 per cent of the virgin sheet aluminum manufactured in the United States, the present sole competitor in this branch of the industry, the United States Smelting & Refining Company of New Haven, Conn., producing no more than 1 per cent of the virgin sheet aluminum and at higher prices for spot delivery.

Appears in Control Field
The respondent owns 16 per cent of the stock of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company, the largest manufacturer of aluminum cooking utensils in the United States, and 109 per cent of the stock of the United States Aluminum Company, the second largest manufacturer of cooking utensils in the United States, the two companies producing not less than 80 per cent of the total output of said cooking utensils in the United States.

The Aluminum Company, it is pointed out, owns 15 per cent of the stock of the American Body Company, making automobile bodies; 64 per cent of the stock of the Aluminum Manufacturers, Inc., making automobile bodies; 89 per cent of the Aluminum Die Castings Corporation, and 50 per cent of the Aluminum Screw Machine Products Company, also 50 per cent of the stock of the Norske Aluminum Company of Norway, and a third interest in the Norske Nitride Company of Norway. The company's dominance therefore extends beyond the borders of the United States.

Preferred Prices Alleged
The company is charged by the Federal Trade Commission with having cleared the market of secondary aluminum, recovered metal, "in order to make the respondent's monopoly of the aluminum raw material more certain and complete." Violations of trade practices, including preferential prices to manufacturing foundries controlled by the Aluminum Company and high rates to jobbers or independent, are alleged.

The Aluminum Company is charged with making special prices to automobile body manufacturers, on condition that it resell its scrap aluminum to the respondent at prices fixed by it. This, it is alleged, compels independent purchasers from the respondent at prices fixed arbitrarily.

The report of the commission is dated in July. It was held up under the revised rules to permit the defendant company to answer and disprove the charges if possible. Formal publication of the complaint will be followed by an order that the practices complained of be stopped.

The Aluminum Company has, through counsel, filed a formal answer denying the charges.

MAINE CENTRAL SURPLUS GAINS
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 25 (P).—For the eight months ending Aug. 31, the Maine Central Railroad reports a surplus after charges of \$85,570, a gain of \$52,763 over the same period last year, although the railway operating revenues, amounting to \$13,378,304, were \$248,610 less than for the first eight months of 1924.

The surplus over charges for August was \$123,039, an increase of \$107,421 over the previous August.

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A new Warendorff flower shop in the recently completed Buckingham Hotel, 57th Street and 6th Avenue. Extending our service for the convenience of uptown patrons.

American Ambassador to Japan



CHARLES MACVEAGH
"International News"
Mr. MacVeagh's Diplomatic Appointment Replaces the Service of His Father, Wayne MacVeagh, as Ambassador to Italy and as Attorney General

MR. MACVEAGH ENVOY TO JAPAN

President's Appointment of Mr. Bancroft's Successor Is Announced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Appointment of Charles MacVeagh, New York attorney, as Ambassador to Japan, has been announced officially by the State Department. He will succeed the late Edgar A. Bancroft.

The announcement was based upon advice from the American Charge d'Affaires at Tokyo, Edwin L. Wevill, stating that the Japanese Government had given its approval to the selection made by President Coolidge.

Officials could not say when the newly appointed Ambassador would leave to take up his post, but he is expected to come to Washington within a few days to hold conferences with Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, and officials of the State Department concerning the policy of the United States Government toward Far Eastern questions.

Mr. MacVeagh is a member of the law firm of Jennings, Russell & Davis in New York City and has been general solicitor and assistant general counsel for the United States Steel Corporation since 1901. He is a son of the late Wayne MacVeagh, former Attorney General and at one time Ambassador to Italy.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MEETS
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 25 (Special).—The Warren Baptist Association, convening here yesterday in its one-hundred and fifty-ninth annual convention, passed resolutions endorsing Charles F. Sison, attorney-general, and the Rhode Island mounted police "for aggressive work against violation of the law." The association disapproved the movement to change the charter of Brown University to admit a president other than a man of the Baptist faith.

AMHERST HAS LARGE CLASS
AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 25 (P).—Amherst College opened its 101st year yesterday with a freshman class numbering 239, the largest in college history. The foundation of the new dormitory has been laid and a new heating plant has been erected.

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I am asking you to please instruct your men to watch this particular type of driver from now on, and to insist upon exact compliance with all the regulations and laws. This is more in view of what I believe to be the situation in the future than as it exists now.

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PARADE TO SHOW PEACE PROGRESS

Armistice Day Observance in Boston to Be Marked by Pageant

To represent in pageantry the constructive efforts which have been made for the establishment of permanent world peace since the World War, 25 states and more than 5000 persons will form the parade which will be a part of Boston's celebration of Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Detailed preparations for the observance are being arranged by a committee headed by the Rev. George L. Paine, who emphasized today that the ceremonies are to be nonsectarian and neither militaristic nor pacifistic. The parade will march from State Street to the Parkman bandstand, where exercises will be conducted in the afternoon. In the evening a convocation in the Old South Meeting House is planned.

Governor May Preside
An invitation, it was announced, will be extended to Francis J. Good, state commander of the American Legion, to be chief marshal of the parade, while effort will be made to have Governor Fuller preside at the evening exercises.

Among the committees helping to make a success of this affair are: Main committee, the Rev. George L. Paine, executive secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, chairman; Mrs. Colla W. MacDonald, vice-chairman; John F. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson, recording secretary; and the committee on advice and endorsement, Mrs. Roland F. Hopkins, Lee M. Windham, Joseph Lee, George W. Coleman, Miss Lucy Lowell, Michael J. Jordan, Felix Voronberg, Mrs. Eli Felbbaum, Frank G. Fitzpatrick, Dr. Denis A. McCarthy, Arthur S. Johnson, Butler W. Wilson, David I. Walsh, J. Philip O'Connell and Mrs. Frederick F. Bagley.

Other Committees Named
The purpose and scope committee consists of Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, Mrs. William Z. Ripley, Clarence C. Beasley; the committee on organization, of Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop, chairman; Mrs. John Vaughan Athorp, Miss Pearl Katz, Mrs. Davis R. Dewey, Mrs. Edward Ingraham, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Mrs. W. N. Harshorn, Mrs. A. N. Bennett and Edward H. Redstone; the committee on speakers, of Miss Mabel Willard, chairman; Miss Zara DuPont and Clarence C. Beasley.

The committee on floats, costumes and banners comprises Mrs. Eva Whitling, vice chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins Sullivan, John Pratt Whitman, Miss Jay Higgins and David K. Niles; the committee on bands, Robert Fechner; the committee on publicity, Mrs. Annie F. Brown, chairman; Miss Carolyn Larkins, Miss Minnette Zuer, Mrs. Richard H. Gorham; the committee on finance, John F. Moore, chairman; Miss Margaret Curtis, Conrad Hobbs, Col. Willard B. Luther, Harold W. Steel and Bernard J. Rothwell.

UNIFRUITO CLUB FOLIO
Members of the Unifruit Club, an organization made up of employees of the United Fruit Company, offer an international program at their annual folio at the Copley Place tonight. Officials of the company will attend. Each act will represent a nation.

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Your name and address printed on each sheet, envelope (15 lines or less) in rich dark blue ink.

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Hampton Ready to Celebrate Anniversary of Settlement

Wish Nine Other New Hampshire Towns at One Time Within Borders, It Will Dedicate Memorial Park Near Site of First Meeting House

HAMPTON, N. H., Sept. 25 (P).—The two hundred and eighty-seventh anniversary of the settlement from which this and nine other New Hampshire towns evolved will be observed here on Oct. 14 with the dedication of a memorial park, in which town officials of the interested communities will take part.

In the fall of 1633 the Massachusetts Bay Colony Assembly, of which John Winthrop was then Governor, granted the petition of the Rev. Stephen Bachiler and others, twenty of Southampton, England, and ten residents of the Newbury, Mass., colony, permitting them to "begin a plantation at Wampanoag." On Oct. 14, 1633, Bachiler and his band landed on the north shore of the Wampanoag River, now called the Hampton. This territory was north of the furthest Massachusetts settlement; but was claimed within her jurisdiction.

As more and more settlers established themselves in the colony and multiplied the 100 square miles of the grant were divided and subdivided. Out of it were carved the

present towns of Hampton, North Hampton, Newbury, Kensington, Danville, Hampton Falls, and part of the town of Rye.

The Rev. I. S. Jones, retired pastor of the Congregational Church, about two years ago began the movement which resulted in the incorporation of "The Meeting House Given Memorial Association," of which he became president.

The town of Hampton gave an acre of land near the site of the first meeting house and this, by shrubbery, trees, and tablets has been made into the park which is to be dedicated next month. Descendants of the little band led by Bachiler have erected several monuments in the park.

Included in the future plans is the erection just north of the park of a log cabin to mark the first meeting house site. Edward Tuck, banker of Paris, France, and descendant of one of the first settlers, has given funds for the purchase of a near-by cottage which will become a memorial hall and home of the caretaker.

COMMUNIST ARRESTS CONTINUE IN EUROPE
By Special Cable
VIENNA, Sept. 25.—Despite the arrests of 20 Communists, including the leader, two weeks ago implying the destruction of the movement, the Budapest police discovered its continued activity under a new leader, at one time the People's Commissioner, Matthias Rakosi, who lived in Vienna and crossed the frontier by alleged false passport.

He and 42 followers have now been arrested in a big round-up. The Social Democrats are strongly opposed to this group and determined to fight, and they declare financial support is coming from Moscow. The aim of the organization is proletarian dictatorship. A search revealed arms and hand grenades.

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I am asking you to please instruct your men to watch this particular type of driver from now on, and to insist upon exact compliance with all the regulations and laws. This is more in view of what I believe to be the situation in the future than as it exists now.

WATCHING OF BUS DRIVING REQUESTED
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EXPORT OF GOLD CALLED BENEFIT

Speakers at Babson Conference Predict Long Period of "Easy Money"

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Sept. 25 (Special).—That price levels will rise slightly during the remaining months of 1932, but that they will fall during the next 10 years were among the conclusions reached by Prof. Ray B. Westerfield, head of the department of political economy at Yale University, after an analysis of national bank conditions, in an address before the twelfth annual business conference at Babson Institute. He minimized the fear of gold exportations, and said that the loss of a half billion would leave the United States better off.

Frank L. Richardson, vice-president of the Newton Trust Company, spoke on "Trend of Money Rates," and said that rise in commodity prices and a tightening of money rates is unlikely until home consumption and foreign markets are increased. In part he said: "There are many reasons to think that the probable course of money rates, apart from temporary bulging, now and then, will be downward, for investment funds are easy as well as continued or greater ease in bank credit. Leading bankers in Boston fail to see any reason for any further substantial strengthening in money rates, or for possibly many years in the future any indication of anything but easy money."

Symposium on Taxation

The forenoon session consisted of an examination of the outlook for taxation, with addresses by Malcolm E. Nichols, formerly collector of internal revenue, and at present candidate for Mayor of Boston, on "Surtaxes and Their Relation to Business"; Arthur D. Quimby of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, on "How Inheritance Taxes Affect Trusts and Estates"; Edward A. Madden of the Gauss Estate Protection Company, on "Present Inheritance Tax Injustices," and Franklin W. Gamse, on "The Part of the Investor in Inheritance Tax Reform."

In his address Professor Westerfield analyzed banking figures by breaking down gross earnings and total expenses to their chief elements—interest and discounts from investments and loans, exchange and collection charges, interest paid on borrowed money and on deposits, losses charged off on loans and on investments, payment for wages and salaries, and taxes.

He traced the course of each item from 1917 to 1932, treating them from the point of view of the country as a whole and of each of the six geographical sections into which the federal comptroller of the currency divides the banks. On the basis of this history and of the prospective working of these and other influences, forecasts were made of the probable direction each factor will take during the next six months and during the next decade.

Investments Increase Earnings

The speaker concluded: "That there is a tendency for the percentage of gross earnings which are supposed to come from interest and discount to decline. That investments are accounting for an increasing proportion of gross earnings; the commercial banks, in other words are putting a larger fraction of their funds into financial channels."

"That interest rates will continue to rise during the remainder of the year but that the tendency during the coming decade will be downward. That the price level will rise, not much however, during the remainder of the year, but that it will fall during the coming 10 years."

"That banks can partly offset their lower earnings from interest and discount by the appreciation of the value of their investments. That the gold reserve ratio of the federal reserve banks at the present time is a percentage without significance. That rising interest rates do not stop a bull movement on the stock market until the rate of rise of prices declines."

Gain in Operating Ratio

"That the recent movement away from the federal reserve collection system has nearly spent itself and that the system will recover some of the banks it has lost. That the operating ratio (the ratio of total

expenses to gross earnings) tends to increase. "That interest paid by banks on borrowed money will remain low because interest rates will be low and because banks will be free from the necessity of redemptions or borrowing until a big business boom gets well under way. That interest paid on deposits tends to increase rapidly as an item of bank expense, due largely to the growth in the ratio of time deposits to the total deposits."

ACTION TO COLLECT \$500,000 TAXES TAKEN

Warrants Issued in Western Massachusetts Cities

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 25 (Special).—The western Massachusetts division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has initiated action for the collection of more than \$500,000 in assessed federal taxes from two dozen corporations and individuals in Springfield, Pittsfield, and Holyoke. The amounts of assessments to be collected range from \$100 up to \$125,000 and all date back to 1913, so that unless speedily collected they will become uncollectable under the statute of limitations.

Warrants in default have been issued and in case of refusal to pay the assessment or waive rights under the statute of limitations, the plans or property involved will be sold by the Internal Revenue Bureau under the Internal Revenue Code.

In most of the cases claims for abatement were made to Washington and are still pending, and where these claims are pending waivers of rights under the statute will be accepted by the Internal Revenue Bureau until decision is handed down in the cases.

In cases where no claims have been made, the taxpayers must pay the bill, but are permitted to enter a claim for abatement at the same time. Should their claim be allowed they will receive a refund of their payments plus 8 per cent interest computed from the date of payment to the Government. One local concern is about to receive a check for \$12,000 in payment of interest accrued in such a manner.

Women's Colleges in England Are Making Rapid Progress

Dr. Helen Darbishire, Who Comes to Wellesley from Somerville, Oxford, Tells of Growth of Educational Work—Some Interesting Contrasts

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 25 (Special).—To Wellesley, beginning this week its second half-century of existence, comes Prof. Helen Darbishire from Somerville College, Oxford, a college nearly as old as Wellesley and, like Wellesley, proud of its traditions.

Dr. Darbishire has been a tutor at Somerville College since 1908, and comes to the Wellesley department of English literature as visiting professor. She will give courses in English literature and poetry of the eighteenth century. Commenting on contrasts of American and English colleges, Miss Darbishire said:

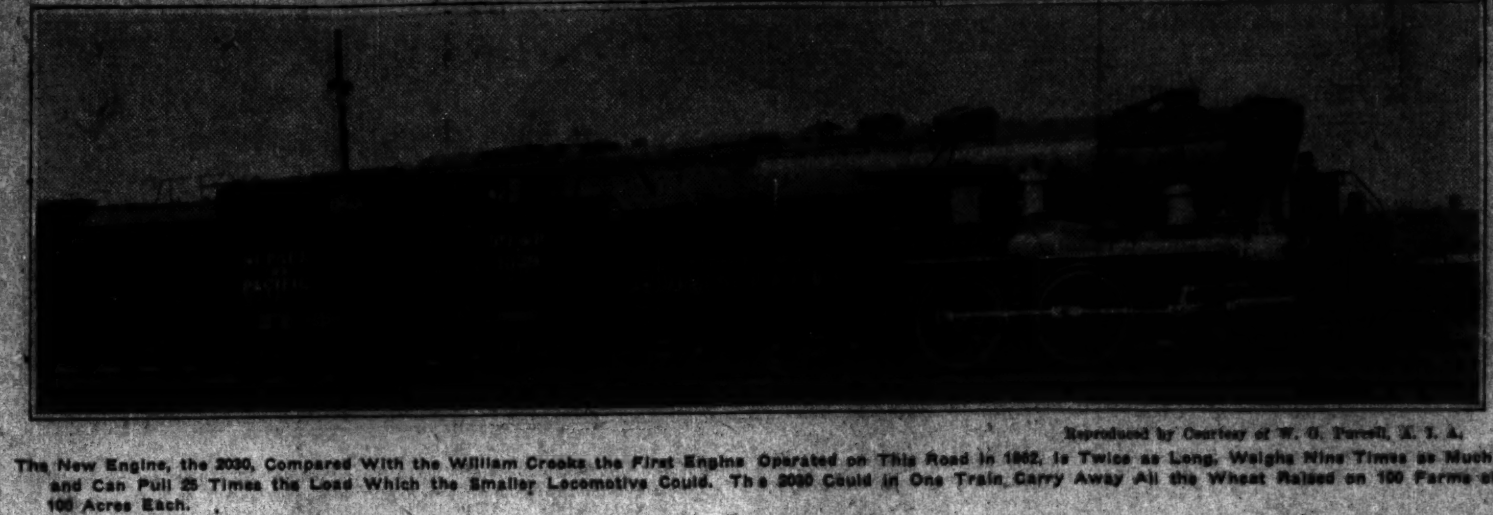
"Our college for women and yours were founded about the same time, they were not founded at all in the same manner. Your great women's colleges were built by individuals with a vision and enough money to make that vision reality, men like Henry Durant and Matthew Vassar. Our colleges for women grew up within our universities for men and were fostered, not by individuals, but by groups. I know that was the case at Oxford. I believe that Cambridge has a similar history."

Woman Movement Gaining

As the woman movement in England began to gain impetus, there came to be men and women interested in opening to women certain courses in the universities. Professors, a few of them, became interested and gave their lectures to women as well as men. At Oxford the movement was fostered by the Association for Education of Women. Working in a small way at first, the association soon wished to expand so as to offer work to young women from all parts of the country, instead of only to those near Oxford. The association decided to build a college for women.

At that point there was trouble. The orthodox members of the association wanted the new college to be strongly Church of England in its affiliations; the Liberals, and there were naturally many of them, connected with so radical a move-

Old and New in Engine Design on the Great Northern Contrasted



The New Engine, the 2000, Compared With the William Crooks First Engine Operated on This Road in 1862. It is Twice as Long, Weighs Nine Times as Much, and Can Pull 25 Times the Load Which the Smaller Locomotive Could. The 2000 Could in One Train Carry Away All the Wheat Raised on 100 Farms of 100 Acres Each.

LECTURE ON ENGLISH GIVEN BY DR. PERRIN

"Yapping" causes loss of control, not the gain of it, Prof. Marshall L. Perrin of Boston University told an audience of men and women from Boston's retail stores at Jordan Marsh Hall last evening. "You lose control of your children by yapping at them all the time," he said. "State what you mean and let them know that you mean it. Each time you repeat it the weaker it becomes. The children know that they will hear it again so they do not listen."

"A child of eight years cannot listen more than one minute," he continued. "Those of 14 years can listen perhaps three minutes, and a child 15 years of age can listen five minutes, if good sense is being talked. Anything else is just getting it out of your system, and every minute it becomes weaker." Professor Perrin's subject was "English, Spoken and Written." The lecture was under the auspices of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

AMBULANCE MAN LOSES LICENSE

Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, today suspended the operator's license of Herbert R. Sanford, an ambulance driver of the City Hospital, for driving so recklessly as to endanger citizens of South Boston.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE year for moderate charges because of this fast perishable service, he relates which may be had every day in fact to the lumber dealers. They now have to be prepared to render almost a "department store" service, he says, because of the growing practice of buyers to order in small lots of different types with the knowledge that the railroads will bring the goods from the west to the east in 15 or 18 days. A few years ago, the schedule was from 30 to 35 days.

Applies from Wenatchee, Wash., on the Great Northern make ninth morning in New York. Westbound, magazines are shipped from Philadelphia and New York to Seattle on a 13-day schedule, with such regularity that they are always on the stand on the proper date. Silk trains, eastbound, make an 11-hour schedule, Seattle to New York.

The writer has confirmed many of these schedules from shippers and finds no criticism, but rather commendation, of railroad freight service.

Ticket Agents Meet

The "Friends of the traveling public"—members of the American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents—argued to hold their annual meeting at St. Petersburg, Nov. 10 to 12. After the business meeting in the "Sunshine City," the 1000 members and guests will tour the State of Florida as guests of the Florida railroads, chambers of commerce and citizens committees, going to Key West and thence to Havana.

Recognition of the value of these meetings has been shown by the railroads in encouraging members of their force to attend, in arranging transportation and in the case of railroads extending invitations to the agents to use their lines. The purpose of the ticket agents' association is not primarily that of self-advancement; its creed is its duty to the public and to its employers and so loyal are its members to the organization that any reference to alleged disloyalties on the part of a ticket-seller are met by the answer, "He couldn't have been a member of our association."

Officers this year include W. E. Polen, president (agent, Pennsylvania, Stateville, O.); C. M. Knowles, vice-president (agent, consolidated ticket office, Buffalo); E. R. Horton, secretary-treasurer (city ticket agent, New York Central, Chicago); F. J. Burton, agent at the Chicago Union Station, is the founder and first president, and now editor of the Ticket Agent.

Car-Retarder Permitted

The Hannauer-Wilcox car retarder is receiving attention in railroad journals. The device is for switching cars over hump and bring them without having a man ride the car. George Hannauer is vice-president of the Indiana Harbor Belt and Ex. M. Wilcox, with whom the idea is said to have originated, is master car builder. Having experimented with the device for years, Mr. Wilcox enlisted Mr. Hannauer's interest and the New York

Fourth Section Relief

In common with all students of western railroad traffic, Mr. Kenney cites the need for relief under the Fourth Section of the Transportation Act. "The granting of this authority to the railroads (making lower rates to competitive coastal points) would in no way increase the difficulties of the intermediate jobbing points," he said, "but the inability of the section even partially to meet this competition makes it necessary for all the transcontinental roads to haul vast numbers of empty cars to the coast, even though it would otherwise be carrying steel, glass and other manufactured products, thus balancing the movement of cars."

This situation is one which is frequently misunderstood. It is not a case of a higher rate sought by railroads; it is a petition, permitted by law but subject to the approval of the commission, actually to make cheaper rates. It is so obviously equitable to all parties concerned that many shippers advocate it also. The step will not cause any increase of rates to interior points, with whom the idea is said to have originated, is master car builder. Having experimented with the device for years, Mr. Wilcox enlisted Mr. Hannauer's interest and the New York

Faster Schedules Cited

The testimony of shippers and rail officials as to the actual costs now carried by dealers because of faster and more dependable rail freight service is also referred to by Mr. Kenney. After citing fresh lettuce and other vegetable

Have You Any Neckties

If that are soiled and crumpled? If the United Laundry will make them look like new. Five of them for fifty cents. (Minimum price.) WORCESTER, MASS.

Randall's Flower Shop

22 Pearl Street, Worcester

Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and plants for you all over the world?

At Much Below Their Regular Prices

Repairing and Remodeling by Skilled Furniture

Reduced rates for work done now.

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WILMINGTON PLANS HISTORIC PAGEANT

Citizens and Churches Will Unite in Celebration

The historical events that led to the setting off of Wilmington from Reading and Woburn will be commemorated at "Old Home Day" ceremonies in Wilmington Oct. 3, when a general home-coming of former residents and their descendants is planned in connection with an observance of the anniversary of the founding of the Wilmington Congregational Church. The reunion will be held for two days.

The church anniversary will be held Sunday, Oct. 4. The civic program of Saturday will be entirely non-denominational. The Rev. Arthur A. Simmons, pastor of the Congregational Church, has been named as preparing the program by many citizens, both in and out of his congregation.

A parade, with floats and characters emblematic of leading events in the town life, will start at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Grange Hall and will proceed to Wilmington Depot and return, using Church Street, Main Street and Middlesex Avenue. Immediately following the parade the green between the church and the town hall will be used to stage a pageant in five episodes illustrative of the origin and early history of the town. Wilmington was chartered as a town by act of the General Court passed in 1730, with a proviso that a church be organized and a minister settled within three years in order that the charter should be operative. Accordingly the Congregational Church was "embodied" Sept. 25, 1733. The town itself was formed from territory that originally was part of Lynn and Charlestown, although at the time the town was founded these territories constituted parts of Reading and Woburn respectively.

CARILLON CONCERTS AT ANDOVER ACADEMY

The program for the second of the series of carillon recitals scheduled for Sunday afternoons until Thanksgiving and played at the memorial tower at Phillips Academy, Andover, at 3:30, by Dr. Pfister, director of the music at the academy, will be: Mendelssohn, "The Echo"; Handel, "L'Allegro, Maestri"; Minuet (from the symphony in E flat); Mozart, prelude in G major, Chopin; Gypsy Rondo, Haydn.

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LAW ENFORCING PLANS INDORSED

New England Republican Women Approve Action of President Coolidge

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 25 (P).—The organization of a Maine Republican women's club was voted at the afternoon session yesterday of the Republican women of New England, Mrs. Gay P. Gannett, of Portland, heads a committee named to arrange for the formation of the club.

Resolutions were adopted expressing approval of President Coolidge's hearty approval of his plans for enforcing the prohibition amendment and calling upon federal and state officers to work for the real enforcement of the law. These resolutions were ordered sent to New England governors, senators, Coast Guard and other federal officials. It was voted to hold the fourth annual conference in Vermont.

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DEAN OF FRESHMEN NAMED

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 25 (P).—With the appointment of Dr. Joseph W. Hewitt, professor of classics, as dean of freshmen, Wesleyan University has the distinction of being the first of the smaller New England colleges to have a dean of the freshman class. Dr. Hewitt, who is also dean of the college, has been at the college since 1928. He was formerly at Dartmouth where he had such an official for some time. During the absence of Dean Frank W. Nicolson, Prof. Paul H. Curtis of the German department is acting registrar.

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GREEK CONTRACT
WAS EXPLICIT,
SAYS DR. CAPPS

(Continued from Page 1)

subject. Since I was myself personally involved as an American Minister to Greece at the time of the overthrow of the Venizelos Ministry in November, 1920, and until March 4, 1921, I cannot but hope that the representative of the State Department was incorrectly quoted, for the story of the official relations of the United States to Greece at that time and during the subsequent two years is a very different story from that given by the Monitor correspondent.

"There never was any interruption of the United States Government's relation to Greece in Athens consequent upon the defeat of the Venizelos Ministry and the accession of Constantine to the throne. No new letters of credence were issued to diplomatic representatives of any country at the time, either of a change of ministry or change of sovereign.

"What happened was merely that the Senate had not confirmed my appointment by President Wilson and that my commission automatically expired on March 4, 1921, it being the policy of the Republican majority to confirm none of President Wilson's appointments at that time. The work of the Legation was carried on without interruption by a chargé d'affaires until finally President Coolidge appointed Irwin B. Laughlin, the present incumbent. This step could have been taken at any time in the interval by the United States Government without embarrassment.

Greece Fulfills Obligations
"It seems to me very unfair toward a country with whom the United States has maintained unbroken relations for a century to lay upon it the onus of a situation which was of our own choice.

"Greece fulfilled all her obligations under the loan contract of 1918 and is still fulfilling them to her own great financial disadvantage. As the Monitor correspondent has pointed out in the article entitled 'A Question of National Honor,' the failure of the agreement has resulted in immense material losses to Greece, due to the decline of the drachma at a time when that nation is staggering under the terrible burden of the refugee problem. The balance of the loan should have been paid six months after Congress officially declared the war to be at an end.

"At the present time there seems to exist no reason either in our diplomatic relations with Greece or in our own political situation to prevent the payment of the balance due to Greece under this contract.
"I believe that any court would confirm the legal claim of Greece to this payment, and that our own position in relation to the other debtor countries would be immeasurably improved if the United States Treasury first clear its own record in the matter of 'The sanctity of contracts.'

The details of the contract as stated in the article in question were:

1. That, upon the approval of the vouchers referred to, the Greek Government was to forward its obligations for a like amount, and these were to be passed to its credit upon the books of the United States Treasury, to form the basis for an issue of paper currency of the same amount by the National Bank of Greece.

2. That the actual transfer of cash from the United States of Greece should be made six months after the conclusion of peace.
3. That the amount advanced would be redeemable at the end of the fifteenth year following the cessation of hostilities, Greece having the right to begin amortization in advance if it chose to do so, but no right being given in the contract to the United States Government to insist on its doing so.

NATURAL HISTORY
SOCIETIES CONVEENEFall Meeting of New England
Federation Opens

ANDOVER, Mass., Sept. 25 (Special).—The fall meetings of the New England Federation of Natural History Societies opened today at the Punchard High School. This evening there will be an open meeting in the high school hall. The principal address will be made by Prof. W. E. Moench, director of the archaeological museum and head of the department of archaeology of Phillips Academy.

On Saturday at 10 a. m. there will be a meeting of the federation, for reports from affiliated societies and other business. Lunch will be served at the school and in the afternoon from 1:30 till 4 there will be a walk into the country.

The Boston Zoological Club will assist in this walk, and if sufficient mushrooms are gathered a mushroom supper will be served at 5:30. During this afternoon and Saturday an exhibition will be on view of local collections of natural history.

The federation is the guest of the Andover Natural History Society, O. P. Chase, president. The officers of the federation are: President, John Ritchie of Malden; vice-presidents, Arthur H. Norton of Portland and Norman S. Easton of Fall River; secretary-treasurer, James H. Emerson, Boston. The federation includes some 35 societies scattered over New England, whose delegates assemble at the meetings to report on activities and exchange experiences. It is meeting for the third time in Andover.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
DEBATE LICENSE PLAN

Whether real estate dealers should be licensed was debated before the Boston Real Estate Exchange at a luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce yesterday. It was stated that another bill for the licensing of real estate agents will be presented to this year's Legislature, and the members wished to formulate an attitude which the exchange as an organization might adopt.

Arguments in favor were presented by Howard Whitcomb, and against by Henry Whitmore. Mr. Whitcomb pointed out that the public needed to be protected from ignorant or unscrupulous dealers, and held

that regulation and control of the group by a commission of experienced real estate men would provide adequate remedy.

In opposition Mr. Whitmore said that the formation of a commission would result in too much supervision and he believed the industry would be hampered by demands for reports like the income tax disclosures. Plans for the annual convention of the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Springfield Oct. 16 and 17 were discussed.

DAILY COMPULSORY
CHAPEL ABANDONEDYale to Make It an Every
Other Day Affair

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 25 (AP).—Yale College will abandon daily compulsory chapel next year after a century of the traditional services, according to Frederic S. Jones, dean of Yale College.

The increasing number of undergraduates in the sophomore, junior and senior classes has finally exceeded the limit of capacity of Battell Chapel, and these men will be divided into groups, one attending on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the other on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, with the groups attending the hour service on Sunday alternate weeks. The daily schedule will also be alternated so the privilege of the Saturday vacation will be divided.

The incoming freshmen will still be required to attend every day, their service coming at an earlier part of the morning. The chapel can accommodate the 850 members of 1925 that are expected to enter when college opens next Thursday. But the upper classes, numbering over 1500, will have to be taken care of in the two groups.

If daily chapel for the upper classes is to be restored it will be necessary for Yale to have a new chapel, and Dean Jones expressed the belief that there were friends of Yale that would donate such a structure if the undergraduates desired a return of daily chapel.

HEARING ON WOOL
DUTY CONTINUEDCase Involving Carpet Makers
Moved to Philadelphia

Hearing on the petition of several New England carpet companies which seek abatement of the import duty of 31 cents a pound on Buenos Aires low grade wool, known as aixes, hearing on which has been in progress at the appraiser's stores before George S. Brown, judge of the United States General Appraiser's Board since Tuesday, was yesterday ordered transferred to the next Philadelphia Appraiser's Board docket, to be heard there by Judge Brown.

It is expected that the hearing will be concluded in Philadelphia where the carpet manufacturers plan to present new evidence. Testimony at the two days' hearing was largely confined to analysis of various grades of Buenos Aires wool and comparison with other and finer grades.

The witnesses were cross-examined by Charles D. Lawrence, representing the United States Attorney General and also by Joseph F. Lockett, attorney.

During the proceedings the official court stenographer was ordered out of the room in order to keep from the official records a controversy relative to holding the case in Philadelphia.

San Francisco, Calif.
Special Correspondence.

A FEARLESS population of wild life inhabits Golden Gate Park, where squirrels, rabbits, quail, peacocks and pheasants may be met at any moment on the lawns at times almost presumptuously aware of their right of way. The lakes are sanctuaries for large numbers of swans, geese, ducks and gulls, and frequently there may be seen among the domesticated flocks numbers of teal, canvasback or mallard, stopping over on their migratory flights or remaining to nest on the banks.

One Sunday afternoon a proper-looking citizen was observed bare-headed in the intersection of two crowded drives, directing traffic with a very correct hat, while cars seemed intricately entangled around him, and were extricating themselves at a snail's pace. Limousines and "divers" and all degrees between, were giving way to each other and circling past the impromptu traffic officer with smiles of amused cooperation on the drivers' faces. All moved silently—not an engine was roused nor a horn sounded.

In the middle of the driveway, placidly waddling to her destination, was a mother duck, followed by five yellow balls of fluff, and anxiously attended by her well-dressed guard, who did not relinquish his task until his charges mounted the bank on the other side, and the interrupted traffic flowed by again in full tide.

Trent Bridge, Nottingham, Eng.
Special Correspondence.

THE pier clock had just struck 11. Jimmy, glancing up suddenly, realized he would have to hurry to finish his sculpturing on the sand before the tide came in. As he surveyed his work, that of a cross and anchor surrounded by a heart—his symbols of faith, hope, and charity—someone threw him some coppers.

Jimmy's dream had come true. He had for such a long time hoped to go on the pier and ride on the little railway which conveys passengers from one end to the other. He was soon on the pier. Paying his fee of 3d, he stood aglow with anticipation waiting for the train which was then coming in.

Looking around he saw a little playmate, a crippled girl. Hurriedly he told her how he had earned the coppers. Above the noise as the train came in he heard her tell him how proud she was that his efforts had found favor; then there was the wish that sometime she hoped to ride on the train too.

Jimmy's great moment had come. Stepping back to his playmate he

said with a smile, "You ride, and I'll have a good race with the train."
Just before the train moved out a gentleman who had been a silent witness to the proceedings pressed a shiny coin into the little boy's hand and wished them both a happy journey.

Insect-Operated
Toy Is CondemnedMaine Humane Officer Says
Its Use Is Cruel and Teaches
Children Cruelty

GARDINER, Me., Sept. 25 (Special).—There is on sale here at the stores a toy which operates after a fly or a bug is put through a hole in the center of it. There is a court plaster flap over the hole to keep the fly from escaping.

Dr. R. H. Willis, State Humane Officer, opposes the sale of this toy on the ground that its use is cruel to children who presumably are the expected purchasers of the device. "I don't oppose swatting the fly," that's necessary," says Dr. Willis, "but as to torturing him for a silly amusement—that's quite another matter."

ADDED BUS ROUTES
ARE PETITIONED FORBoston Elevated Extensions
Among Permits Sought

The Commission on Public Utilities yesterday received several petitions for certificates of public convenience and necessity to operate buses.

The Union Street Railway Company of New Bedford petitioned for the right to operate between New Bedford and Fall River, through Dartmouth and Westport. The petition says the railway company has obtained local permits.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company has petitioned for the right to operate buses from Bowdoin Square to North Station via Green Street, Staniford Street, Causeway Street, and return via Portland Street and Chardon Street. The Boston Elevated has also petitioned for the right to operate between Harvard Square and Scollay Square, via Massachusetts Avenue, Main Street and Cambridge Bridge, Cambridge Street, Court Street, Scollay Square to Cornhill.

The Pierce Bus Lines ask the right to operate buses in Walpole and Norwood, in the Hyde Park district, and from Hyannis to Chatham. No dates have yet been fixed for hearing of these petitions.

RHODE ISLAND STATE
COLLEGE ENROLLS 502

KINGSTON, R. I., Sept. 25 (Special).—Enrollment of 502 students was reported at Rhode Island State College which opened its year yesterday. Forty-eight high schools and preparatory schools are included in the representation. While the total enrollment is 36 larger than last year 150 applicants were rejected because of lack of accommodations. State funds amounting to \$600,000 have been provided for new buildings. In the freshman class of 186, 34 are women.

Fourteen students are registered from Massachusetts cities, one from Maine, one from Connecticut, and three from New Jersey in the entering class.

EMPLOYMENT
SHOWS GAINState's Leading Industries
Report Slight August
Increase

Slight increases in employment, payroll and average wage in leading industries in Massachusetts in August, as compared with statistics for July were reported today at the State House by the Department of Labor and Industries. From data obtained from 347 representative manufacturing establishments the department reports that in August 231,763 individuals received \$5,255,347 weekly, or \$24.20 per person on an average. This compares with July, when 232,753 individuals received \$5,240,949 weekly, or an average of \$24.12.

The department announces that the changes which took place in these establishments considered as a group, were all in the nature of increases. Thus, an increase of 3.1 per cent is recorded in the number of employees. An increase of 2.4 per cent is noted in the aggregate payroll, and an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent in the average weekly payroll per person.

"One of the outstanding changes during the past few months," the report says, "has been the improvement in the boot and shoe industry. This is well illustrated by the following facts: In 73 boot and shoe establishments the wage payments for the pay roll week in August aggregated \$574,805, an increase of \$46,410, or 17.7 per cent, when compared with the aggregate pay roll of \$468,295 reported by these same establishments for the pay roll week in July, and an increase of \$192,900, or 50.5 per cent, when compared with the June, 1925, pay roll week.

"It might also be noted that in August the number of employees reported was 23,093, or an increase of 425, or 2.5 per cent, when compared with the June figure of 18,468 in identical establishments. In August, as compared with July, 1925, there were increases in employment in 29 of the 39 industries specified. With few exceptions, the changes in working forces were comparatively unimportant."

A total of 28 wage adjustments were reported affecting 11,536 persons. Only one of these adjustments was a wage increase which averaged 14 1/2 per cent, and this affected but 65 employees. The remaining 28 were wage decreases, averaging 9.3 per cent, and affecting 11,531 persons, 11,263 of whom were employed in woolen and cotton worsted goods establishments.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP MEETS

Gathered around the luncheon table at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday representatives of various races and creeds residing in Greater Boston spoke on the objectives of the movement which, working under the names of the International Neighbors and the Fellowship of Faiths, aims to "bring together like-minded workers for peace and brotherhood." It was reported by Miss Joy Higgins of Community Service of Boston, Inc., that "Bakuntala," India's great classic play, will be given at the Fine Arts Theater on Nov. 23 and 24 under the auspices of the group. Arrangements for the "International Neighbors Presentation" of songs and addresses were reported as progressing. Charles F. Weller, executive, who presided, announced that the Thursday luncheons would continue through October and November.

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Dresses of very fine materials, beautiful colors, finest workmanship—the best of their kind, and of which we have most complete stocks.

Mirroleen and Twill

Tailored box plaited front Mirroleen dresses, 49.50
Tailored coat model Mirroleen dresses, flare back, 55.00
Custom made Mirroleen dresses, circular front, 29.50
Embroidered flare side Charmeen dresses, novelty pockets, 39.50
Lorleen dresses, handsomely embroidered, clusters of pin tucks, 69.50
Misses' Charmeen dresses, novelty flare front, contrasting embroidery, 25.00
Tailored Lorleen dresses, button trimmed, novelty tuckings, 35.00
Lustrella (twill) dresses with inverted knife pleatings on sides, 22.50
Fine twill dresses, tucks from neck to hem, with contrasting collar, pockets, 16.75

Satin and Silk Crepe

Chenille and satin combination afternoon dresses, ripple skirt, 65.00
Misses' semi-circular satin dresses, colored embroidery, 45.00
Satin dresses with long line flared skirt, contrasting embroidered motifs, 25.00
Georgette crepe dinner dresses, gold effect flares, velvet flower trim, 35.00
Misses' straightline cape back satin dresses, 55.00
Novelty satin dresses, circular skirt, jabot, button trim, 29.75
Satin dresses with godet apron tunic, inverted contrasting crepe pleat, 22.50
Misses' Frost Crepe Princess line dresses, 39.50
Beaded flat crepe dresses, steel beads, slip-on effect, 16.75

Balbriggan and Jersey

Balbriggan dresses, flare effect tunic, convertible neck, 25.00
Misses' heavy Jersey dresses, novelty inverted pleats, button trim, 15.00
Misses' Scottish Heath dresses, two-piece, high neck, button trim, 19.75
Misses' Balbriggan and velvet combination dresses, 29.50
Two-piece Jersey dresses, blouse all over tucked, smart kick pleat skirt, 22.50
Jersey dresses with inverted kick pleats, chenille trimmed, 14.75
Scottish Heath dresses, tucks from neck to hem piped with beading edging, 18.50

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JAP MINK COATS with Fox collars, cuffs and borders, \$545 and \$595

Collared and bordered with weasel, \$375

Fine Hudson Seal Coats

—with Vaska or cocoa squirrel or black fox collar and cuffs, \$375
—with gray squirrel collar and cuffs, \$175
—with beige squirrel collar and cuffs, \$295
—with Kolinsky collar and cuffs, \$355

American Broadtail Coats

—Gray, with natural squirrel or assure fox collars and cuffs, \$375
—Brown with red fox collars and cuffs, \$295
—Brown, with blue fox collars and cuffs, \$355
—Brown, with brown fox collars, cuffs and border, \$225

Nutria Coats

—with brush, self collar, \$295
—with self shawl collar, \$325

Beaver Coats

—full length, full furled, self-trimmed, \$495 and \$545

Broadtail Coats

—with Russian sable collars and cuffs, \$1650
—with Hudson Bay sable collars and cuffs, \$1500

Caracul Coats

—Brown, with fox collars, cuffs and borders, \$375
—Black, with brown marten or black lynx collars, cuffs and borders, \$595

Silver Muskrat Coats

—with brown fox collars, cuffs and borders, \$250
—with kit fox collar, cuffs and borders, \$250
—with gray fox collars, cuffs and borders, \$275

Raccoon Coats

—"Tomboy" or "Flapper" styles, \$375 \$245, \$295, \$355

Hudson Seal Coats

—for the larger woman—collared with squirrel or skunk; sizes to 36, \$275

Black or Brown Caracul Coats with fox, squirrel or skunk collars and cuffs, \$145

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GERMANS CHECK LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Maritime Courts Condemn Smuggling, but Power to Punish Is Lacking

GENEVA, Sept. 9 (Special Correspondence)—That there is in Germany a carefully organized ring of smugglers behind which is a ring of banks and capitalists whom it is almost impossible to bring to account, though the law may succeed in laying hands on the more humble agents, was asserted by Prof. Richard Strecker of Berlin in a report to the anti-alcohol conference here. The traffic is one of great risks, but the profits are so high that it attracts a large amount of capital. Most of the German smuggling is carried on with Scandinavian countries, but occasionally the smugglers vie with their English comrades in American waters.

The laws of all countries, Professor Strecker said, provide for the prosecution of native smugglers, but in no country is provision made for the offense of smuggling to the detriment of a foreign state. Needless to say, the smugglers do their utmost to give their nefarious acts a legitimate aspect. Trade on the high seas is free to all, so they consider that to take consignments of spirit there is quite legitimate business, and in no way prejudices the interests of their own country. The professor declared smuggling has been widely condemned by German maritime courts, although they have no legal power to punish the offenders.

Insurance Claims Denied. Where insurance is claimed by companies for the loss of a ship which is proved to have been engaged in smuggling, Professor Strecker said that the high courts have frequently exonerated the insurance society from payment of the claim. The immoral object of the voyage, they argue, puts it outside the protection of German law. In consequence of these findings, the smugglers endeavor to arrange matters as in a recent insurance, which reads: "Concerning the affair discussed orally we request insurance against all risks by sea, including unloading on the high seas; insurance, moreover, against the danger of confiscation."

This shows that the smugglers know how to evade the law, the professor pointed out, and that until such time as the fight is organized internationally, they will be able to act with impunity. When the problem was discussed at the seventeenth international congress against alcoholism at Copenhagen, Dr. Schaffenberg indicated the first measures to take: exportation, in the first place, to be refused unless the legal importation into the foreign country is guaranteed; control of the frontiers in common should also be organized.

Treaty Provisions. The report by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel and legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, shows that treaties have been made for the extension of the three-mile limit with Great Britain, Norway, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Italy, Panama, Netherlands, France, and Canada.

The provisions of all these treaties relating to smuggling by sea are identical. The first to be concluded was that with Great Britain, and its two principal provisions are: the three-mile limit from low water mark is upheld; Great Britain permits the United States to search British vessels beyond the present three-mile limit when suspected of smuggling intoxicating liquors into the United States and to take such vessels into the territorial waters for legal proceedings. The right of search applies equally to vessels that have committed an offense or intend to do so against the laws of the United States; the limit of search is to give the distance that can be traversed in one hour by the suspected vessel, and where a transfer of cargo is made, to be measured by the speed of the vessel to which the cargo is transferred.

Where a British vessel has suffered loss or injury through the exercise of the rights conferred by the treaty claims for compensation may be made to a joint committee.

Treaty for One Year. The treaty is to remain in force for one year from the date of ratification. Three months before the expiration of the year either party may apply for its modification, and if no agreement is arrived at the treaty will lapse, but otherwise it will continue from year to year. The treaty will also lapse if either party is unable to give the legislative action, or to give the legislative action, to its provisions.

The foregoing summary of the British treaty applies to all the other treaties.

The validity of these treaties has been called in question when seizures have been made, but the United States district courts of law which have original jurisdiction in such cases have always upheld them.

In spite of the legal questions which have arisen, the treaties have proved of great benefit to the Government in enforcing the laws against liquor smuggling, and have also had a very good moral effect by showing the world that governments will not defend their own nationals when engaged in violating the laws of a friendly country. The new appropriation made by Congress will add 20 destroyers, 2 mine sweepers, and 222 motorboats to the sea forces for the suppression of smuggling.

The benefits of the treaty and of the increased number of vessels are already being felt, and about the end of April the United States Government started the biggest drive against the liquor smugglers that has yet been undertaken.

The United States Government has also made progress with negotiations for the prevention of smuggling by land, and the result has been seen in the convention between the United States and Canada, signed in June, 1924. This convention, however, has not yet received the ratification of the British Government.

A conference is shortly to be held between representatives of the United States and Mexico on the subject of the suppression of smuggling.

Afoot Through the Land of the Black Mountains

THE wind was howling and the rain falling in sheets as we started to climb the pass which lay between us and Bar. It was a depressing prospect at 6:30 in the morning, but less depressing than the thought of remaining at Livari. Two villagers accompanied us, and the consul's servant, Vojn, with the rucksack which contained our few belongings. The gendarmes at Livari had told us that a brigand called Markovic had recently escaped from the goal at Cetinje and was thought to be hiding in the vicinity. Neither the consul nor I troubled our heads

less heavy, but it was not until we reached a great gorge above Stari (Old) Bar that we could really see our surroundings. Here signs of human habitation cheered us. We met a lad coming up the track. Then a man with a pack-donkey taking food to his cottage in the mountains to celebrate Ramadan—the feast which concludes Ramadan. And presently we saw ahead of us a rocky height crowned with an old castle which we knew to be Stari Bar. Our destination was in sight.

Torrents, Chimes and Sheep. It was a fine scene. On either side precipitous mountains ran sheer down to where, far below, a torrent



Washing Clothes in Stari Bar, Montenegro

about him. Vojn, however, proud possessor of a revolver, scouted ahead in case of emergency. But we met no brigand, nor any living creature except a black and yellow lizard which came waddling down the stream bed and finally disappeared into a hole even wetter, I should imagine, than the one he had been washed out of.

At 8 o'clock, after a stiff climb, we reached the top of the pass. The wind was blowing a gale, and an icy rain, against which neither the consul's mackintosh nor my umbrella were much protection, penetrated our clothes and wetted us to the skin. Vojn's umbrella was already inside out and useless—a ludicrous mass of black cover and tangled iron. When it had been mine I should have thrown it away. Not so the careful Montenegrin. He carried it on to Bar and there got it miraculously repaired for the trifling sum of 10 dinars. As we stood on the summit of the pass, soaked and miserable, even the lizard could have seen the sight we presented, would have had the laugh on us. All around was a blanket of mist and cloud. We could only discern the rocks near by. What lay below in the gray void was a matter for conjecture.

After a short breathing space in the lee of a rock we pushed on once more. As we descended on the other side of the pass the mist gradually became less thick and the rain

surged and tumbled in its rocky bed. Above our heads hung a huge overhanging cliff of red sandstone. The single arch of an old Turkish bridge spanned the ravine and, to complete the romantic touch, a flock of sheep and goats herded by an Albanian lad struggled across it and up the slope on the farther side. The picture almost compensated for the discomfort we had been enduring and we tramped on with new energy.

Passing on the way Moslem women

washing their feet at a spring; a lad herding goats, a train of pack-donkeys in charge of brightly attired gypsy folk, and some peasants carrying on their backs purchases just made in the Stari Bar market. We reached the entrance to the town. A few minutes later a Turkish cafe offered rest and refreshment and we entered.

Picturesque Stari Bar. Stari Bar we found to be an exceedingly picturesque little town with its main street curling round the edge of the hill and rising in a series of cobbled steps to the gateway of the ruined castle. On either side were shops with bright blue doors and window shutters. To the south were olive-covered slopes and glimpses of plain and mountain; to the north the precipitous crags over which we had journeyed that day. As it was Bar we had hoped to find the Mohammedan inhabitants in gala dress and the town en fête. But, instead, most of the shops were closed, and except for a small market in which lettuce and leeks played the chief roles, business seemed to be suspended. We therefore went on to New Bar, which is a few kilometers distant and is the seaport of Montenegro, and took up quarters in a little hotel there.

New Bar, the former Antivari, has a harbor, and a wharf with a constant depth of 8 meters. If only the communications with the interior of Montenegro were better it would become a flourishing port, but the Montenegrins are poor and have no money to build the roads and railways necessary for the development of the country. So New Bar remains an insignificant and sleepy little place, its chief claim to importance being the narrow line which connects it with Vipsava on the Lake of Scutari—the only railroad in Montenegro.

Returned by this railway on the following day. The train was a quaint affair, and consisted of engine, freight coach, passenger coach, and a tank car. The miniature locomotive was made in Italy and bore the name "Macedonia." There were only one class in the passenger coach—third. In this funny little train we wound our tortuous way over the mountains and through magnificent scenery to Vipsava. Thence we traveled by "Posta" to Rijeka and Cetinje and our trip through the Krajina of Montenegro was over.

PAUL EDMONDS.

Icelandic Colonies in America Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the Norwegian centennial, the 55,000 to 60,000 Icelanders in America are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of permanent Icelandic colonization in that Vinland the Good which was discovered in 1000 by Leif Ericson. The earliest settlements did not survive and it was not until the latter half of the nineteenth century that the Icelanders ventured again to seek their fortunes in the New World. At that time there was a revival of the old Viking daring and ambition inspired by the writings of the Icelandic romanticists who urged the Nation to strive for the independence of their ancestors. A small

group migrated to Utah in 1854 but Icelandic immigration proper did not begin until the early seventies. The principal colonies are in Minnesota, North Dakota, and around Seattle, Wash., and throughout the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. There are small groups in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Utah, New York, New Jersey, and California.

On Sept. 21 the Icelanders met for the first time as a unit on this side of the Atlantic. Sixty or 70 of them gathered in a Norwegian church in Milwaukee to commemorate the millennial of the settlement of Iceland by the Norse Vikings. The church service a procession was formed that marched through the principal streets of Milwaukee led by two standard bearers, one carried the Icelandic flag and the other the Stars and Stripes. A halt was made in one of the parks and there refreshments were served and toasts proposed to Iceland, Vinland, the Norsemen in America, and the American friends of Icelandic culture.

This little gathering stimulated the organization of a society in Milwaukee to assist immigrants and seek a suitable locality for a separate Icelandic colony. Within the group there were many who became leaders in the various Icelandic settlements.

The majority of the Icelanders have engaged in agriculture, a calling quite foreign to those of their homeland.

Proportionally the Icelanders have taken an active part in public affairs. North Dakota 12 of them have had a seat in the State Legislature and some have served several times. One of their brilliant public men is Sveinbjorn Johnson, associate justice of the North Dakota Supreme Court, and a former attorney-general of that State. Another well-known Icelandic leader is Gudmundur S. Grimson, who as special attorney-general for North Dakota laid before the American public the tragic facts of the Long Island famine in Florida in 1923. Of the second generation Icelanders, Vilhjalmur Stefansson is the best known. He was born in the settlement on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, but when he was 2 years old his parents moved to the United States.

Walters, an Icelandic-American landscape painter, has the distinction of being the youngest artist represented in the National Gallery at Washington D. C.

A number of the organizations have been formed by the Icelanders during the last 50 years. Of these the Icelandic Lutheran Synod is the most influential. It numbers 58 congregations, and supports a junior college at Winnipeg, Can. There is also a Confederation of Icelandic churches affiliated with the American Unitarian Association. The Icelandic Patriotic League aids Icelanders in becoming useful citizens of the United States and Canada, preserves the best elements brought from the homeland, and establishes co-operation between Iceland and the colonies for mutual benefit.

The second of August has been transplanted in America as the Icelandic day of freedom, and they dedicate to the little northern isle the land of their ancestors. They feel proud of her 1000 years, her literature and wealth of tradition. The principal celebration is in Winnipeg, and takes the form of speech-making, national sports, etc.

MORE STUDENTS ENROLLED. RENO, Nev., Sept. 19 (Special Correspondence)—Registration records at the University of Nevada were broken this fall, when 335 students enrolled. Of these 533 are men and 293 are women. The freshman class exceeds by four that of last year with an enrollment of 339. The senior class of 107 is the largest ever recorded at Nevada.

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TRAVEL

CALIFORNIA

MEADOWBROOK IN THE SEMIFINAL

Faces Midwicks Saturday in 12-Goal Polo Tourney

HITEN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 25 (U)—Mounted superbly and displaying brilliant form, the Mandawbrook steed team of Long Island yesterday afternoon advanced to the semifinal round of the national 15-year-handling tournament by defeating the Florida Country Club team, 13 to 1. The Mandawbrook team will race with the winners of California in one of the semifinals matches on Saturday at Eldorado having defeated the Weyn Mawr quartet at Philadelphia yesterday afternoon, 9 goals to 1. Fort Miles and Fort Leavenworth meet in one of the semifinal matches today.

In the game here yesterday Mandevlock by scoring four goals in the opening chukker and by brilliant riding and accurate work in the last period, the Palladium players made a great rally, shooting the ball through their opponents' goal posts four times in succession.

In this chukker the Country Club team work was almost perfect. They rode furiously and won their match by a majority. They appeared to have played the game out, however, for in the fifth period the Country Club, while Mandevlock called three times in the sixth and twice each in the seventh and eighth.

J. C. Conley and G. M. Mont Jr. of the Country Club were the winners.

The Midwick defeated Bryn Mawr after a hard battle. The Bryn Mawr players forced Midwick to the limit. Although not as well mounted as the Californians, they offset this by more clever combination play. Bryn Mawr staged a brilliant rally in the last two chukkers, scoring twice in each and holding Midwick to a total of one goal in the two chukkers. The summary:

MEADOWSROOK	PHILA. C.
No. 1 - J. C. Cooley.....	Collins
No. 2 - W. C. Gunn.....	Clutcher
No. 3 - D. Evans.....	S. Stone

Back—G. E. Kent Jr. 1
Score—Midwaybrook 15 Philadelphia
Country Club & Goals—Coulter, J. Kent
& Pomeroy for Meadowbrook; Holzer
Collins J. Hancock. Clothier, for Phila-
delphia Country Club. Hefers, J. Cham-
berlain. Time—Eight 74m. chukkers.

MIDWICH SHYEN MAWR

No. 1—J. M. Spaulding.....Foster Reeve
No. 2—J. M. Spaulding.....J. M. Spaulding
No. 3—A. Perkins.....H. McAdams
Back—G. Cronkhite.....J. W. Converse
Score—Midwich 3 Bryn Mawr & Goals
—Spaulding & Mosch A Perkins & Cronk-
hite for Midwich; Baiding J. McAdams
for Bryn Mawr. Time—Eight 74m.
chukkers. Capt. J. A. Tate. Time—Eight
74m. chukkers.

WHELAN BASKETBALL MATES
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 24 (AP)—The 1924-25 Western Connecticut University basketball team for the 1924-25 season, announced today, follows: Dec. 5—Clark University at Middletown; 15—Yale University at New Haven (tentative); 18—Connecticut College at Middletown; 19—Tufts College at Middletown; 23—Trinity College at Hartford; 25—Williams College at Middletown; 26—Connecticut Agricultural College at Middletown; 28—Amherst College at Amherst; Feb. 5—St. Stephens College at Middletown; 10—Harvard University at Cambridge; 13—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; 14—Yale University at Middletown; 20—Amherst College at Middletown; 27—Williams College at Middletown.

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In fact, to cut the matter short, I would like to suggest that perhaps the absence of the qualities of "sympathetic understanding" and "unselfish co-operation," which the editorial deplores, is by no means entirely due to the "bellicose and superior attitude too often adopted" by the Western Press. A. G. L.
London, Eng.